

# The Carmel Pine Cone



31st. Year

No. 36

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1945

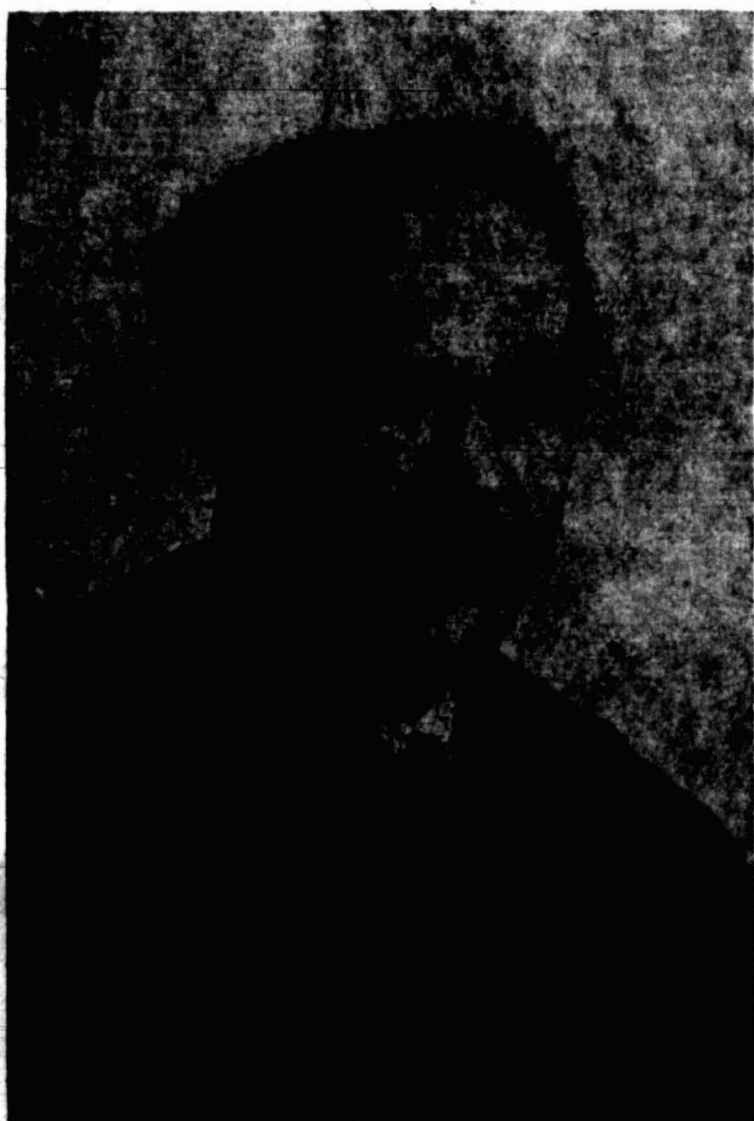
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FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR  
FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

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Cymbal



Next Sunday will be the Golden Jubilee of Dr. JAMES E. CROWTHER as a preacher. For six years he was a Lay Preacher in England while working ten hours a day in the mill. For forty-four years he has been an ordained minister in the United States. Entering the cotton mill as a lad of ten, with a wage of 75c a week, he later came to America and worked his way through University and Theological Seminary, receiving four degrees and membership in four University Honor Societies. He has travelled in thirty-eight countries and has preached on four continents. He has conducted the service of Holy Communion in the Bar Room of the Metropole Hotel, in Moscow, using the bar for altar and pulpit, with an inter-church congregation. He has administered baptism to babies in Africa, and the last rites to millionaires in America. Says Dr. Crowther, "I have always had great respect for people, because people are persons. They are all different, incidentally, but basically the same under the skin. I am hopeful for the world because I believe in God and Christ and Humanity, especially that two-thirds of mankind who have never had a chance, but are going to have it before the end of the twentieth century. This is not the end of the world but the beginning." Dr. Crowther's sermon at the Church of the Wayfarer next Sunday will be on the theme, "Looking Backward Fifty Years."

## Carl Frederick Hahn, Ancient Of Likiep

BY LT. BILL MAHONEY

From Kawajalein Atoll Lt. Bill Mahoney has sent the following article to the Pine Cone with a letter dated August 22, 1945, in which he says, "I am a Carmelite by adoption, having spent fourteen months there while stationed at Del Monte."

This is the story of a shipwrecked sailor who became a man of affairs, Carl Frederick Hahn, who found a wife and a career on the loveliest of the Marshall Islands, Likiep; who lived under three flags, liking least that which flouts the rising sun. "These people just don't know how to enjoy themselves," was his summing up of the nation which has had the administration of his island home since 1918. Before that Likiep was in the hands of the Germans, whom he liked, because they left him alone. Now the American flag, run up by a marine scouting force in August, 1944, floats from the staff above the Likiep town hall. Mr. Hahn and his friends would like to see it remain there, he told me, when I visited the island with one of our civil affairs officers.

The man who was to become Likiep's first citizen began life far from his adopted home. He was born seventy-eight years ago in the German seaport of Kiel. Although he remembers few details of his early years, he recalls leaving Kiel at the age of fourteen and signing for duty before the mast with a German shipping company. During the next ten years he served aboard German, Norwegian, English and American ships, all under sail, on voyages that took

### FOR PARENTS

Parents of young children should not miss the Pine Cone book column, Have You Read . . .?, this week, as the editor of the column, Dr. Blanchard Steeves, has reviewed and discussed the books on child rearing and child psychology available at the Harrison Memorial Library.

## "With Regret" Council Accepts Mylar Resignation

The Carmel City Council meeting broke up Wednesday night under a low-hanging cloud of gloom as his four colleagues accepted Councilman Fred Mylar's resignation with expressions of regret that carried thinly veiled resentment against the U. S. Postal Department and all its works and poms, for the postal inspectors are the villains of the piece. They discovered, on their trip down here last week end to wind up details for the retirement of Acting Postmaster Fred Becholdt on the return of See Bee Postmaster Ernest Bixler, that Assistant Postmaster Fred Mylar was also City Councilman Fred Mylar, and said that may not be.

The other councilmen and Mr. Mylar were aware that a civil service employee may not run for election to office, but they thought it would be all right if he were appointed to office, and Mylar has been appointed twice: on the death of Fred McIndoe in July, 1943, to serve until election in April, 1944; and on the death of Bernard Rowntree in January, 1945. During both periods on the council he has been the mayor's good right arm in the handling of tree business and in keeping a labor and material impoverished street department running somehow and in the good graces of a citizenry that has been in the habit of making that department the butt of their accumulated peevishness.

Other business was denying the police department's request for a raise in pay and protesting the transfer of an off sale liquor license from Del Monte Properties to Harrison Godwin at the Pine Inn on the following grounds: It is to be the policy of the council to protest all such transfers in the future; new liquor store will be in the neighborhood of three churches and the Girl Scout house. Also, it is the belief of the council that the establishment would create a police problem.

## "What For?" Sen. Tickle Asks Concerning Special Session Of The Legislature

Senator Ed Tickle, who since he preferred not to run for reelection to the State Senate last year has been catching up on his own affairs in the Highlands, editing the Californian Republican, and watching the political world go by with eyes grown wise to the ways of men and government from twelve years in the state senate, said yesterday:

"I can't imagine why the Governor should want to call a special session."

The Pine Cone had asked him what would be on the agenda of the contemplated special session in October.

"Of course, I don't like special sessions anyway, but in this case it would be especially futile to call one—at least before we see what congress is going to do about the social security. Hasty action on the part of the State before it becomes clear what they are going to do in Washington might mean that the State would have to do its work all over again."

"I don't know what State business there is so pressing as to necessitate a special session. The past war-public works program is all lined up. I don't think anything need to be done about unemployment because I don't think there will be any problem there. I need help and can't get it. Most of the people in town need help. I've been up to San Francisco and it's the same story. There will be enough jobs to go around."

Commenting on the poll the Southern California Democrat Carl Oppenheimer had taken on prospective candidates for office next year, Senator Tickle said: "They're doing a lot of milling around and talking but it's all very nebulous now," this applying to the Republicans as well as the Democrats. As for Attorney General Bob Kenny's ire at Oppenheimer for putting him down on his list as a candidate for U. S. Senator, Tickle said, "Bob will be running for Attorney General again." This is more than the Attorney General has himself said to date. He has said that Oppenheimer should not put him in the senatorial column. In Oppenheimer's senatorial column appears the name of Congressman George Out-

(Continued on page 13)

## Officer Huntington Is Dr. Huntington

Dr. H. H. Huntington, more generally known in Carmel as Police Officer H. H. Huntington, has bought the practice and equipment of the late Dr. T. Grant Phillips, and is opening his office in the Leidig apartments on Dolores St. He is a graduate of the Palmer School, Davenport, Iowa, the oldest chiropractor school in the country. He practiced in Farmington, New Mexico.

Coming here in July, 1944, to join the Carmel police department, he has become one of the most popular members of the force through his unfailing courtesy and good humor. A souvenir of a colorful interlude in his career is the six-shooter he wears on his hip, in-laid with turquois. The work was done by a Navajo to help pass the time he was serving in the San Juan County Jail in New Mexico when Dr. Huntington was deputy sheriff there. Dr. Huntington is married and is very proud of the baby daughter that arrived last month, Patricia.

## The Editor's



## Column

### Especially Addressed To Our Best People

Now is the time for all good men to go hide in the tall timbers, if the custom is followed when there is a vacancy on the city council and the mayor starts looking around with a predatory gleam in his eye for likely material to share the woe of the four remaining good men and true, who show up at the city hall forty minutes late every first Wednesday after the first Monday of the month for the regular meeting of the Carmel City Council. Aside from arriving late for meetings, a source of bitterness to the Pine Cone political reporter, whose ego suffers when she has to sit around waiting for anyone, even august city councilmen, they have been a patient, wise and long-suffering bunch, and it isn't at all nice for all the desirable councillor material to hide out now, and then say no, when finally run down and asked to fill a vacancy. The excuses that are unearthed at these times follow two patterns:

If the prospect approached is a business or professional man, he'd love to accept the honor but good heavens, look how busy he is! He hasn't time to attend to his own affairs, let alone look after city business. If the candidate is one of those splendid people who have come here to live and rest after a fruitful and successful career elsewhere, he chuckles mellowly and says, "I came here to retire. And look how busy I am already!" and he reels off a string of hobbies, activities and interests that obviously take up every minute of our friend's time.

Nobody ever has any time to serve on the city council. If they did, we wouldn't want them. How many worth while people have any spare time on their hands? The

(Continued on page Four)

### HI, KIDS!

School starts Monday—nine o'clock at Sunset and eight forty-five at the High School. The seventh and eighth graders go up to the High School and take over the new pre-fabricated building. There is a new principal up at the High School, too, and a whole flock of new teachers. But Rico is still there, man-icuring the grass and presiding over the furnace, as always.

New students at Sunset and all students at the High School who haven't registered this week, should have, but there is still time to register today.

(Continued on page Three)



## Leprosy Greater Threat To Children Medical Missionary Tells Local Group

Childhood is the most susceptible period for contracting leprosy, said Dr. George Thorne, for many years medical missionary in charge of a leper hospital and mission station in the Cameroons, northwest Africa, speaking to the Women's Auxiliary of the Church of the Wayfarer at the first fall meeting on Tuesday afternoon. Dr. Thorne grew up in Pacific Grove, where he is now visiting friends and relatives during a furlough long-delayed by the war and hazards of ocean voyage.

Children especially must be protected from contact with sufferers from the disease, although adults up to thirty years of age are somewhat susceptible, and there are a few cases recorded of older adults developing it, but they are rare. The great difficulties in preventing the spread of leprosy, according to the physician, are the slowness with which it develops, and the fact that even the most careful research has not disclosed the means by which it is transmitted. Very often five years pass after exposure before the disease appears its victim, and sometimes but a single contact with the source can be discovered. The most rigid isolation is therefore the only means of preventing spread of the disease, a difficult measure among the very ignorant, poverty stricken, and semi-civilized or barbarous peoples who are the most frequent sufferers.

Leprosy is not inherited, hence if the child of leper parents is removed before age six weeks and thereafter protected from any contact, it has a good chance of remaining free. In the leper villages

connected with the mission leprosariums in Africa, the babies are removed to nurseries where parents may see and talk to but never touch them, until one and one-half years, when they are sent away to relatives; in the home community to live; if inspected at intervals by the physician for possible infection they may grow up free from the disease; if it develops it can fairly easily be arrested in the early stages and become non-communicable and the person may live a normal life.

"The fight against leprosy," said Dr. Thorne, "is your fight; the work of the missions is your work; the missionaries cannot do it alone." While civilized governments carry on the fight, as in this country, which is by no means free from the disease, in the Orient and Africa particularly, the peoples are too backward and haven't the knowledge or means to stamp out the plague; consequently these regions have the greatest incidence of leprosy and are really a threat to the civilized world. By far the greatest part of work for cure and control is carried on by the churches in leper missions and by the American Mission to Lepers. Money, supplies, bandages, medicines are collected throughout the advanced countries for use in the stations established by the various Christian denominations, and physicians and nurses are recruited for the humanitarian work.

Despite all the study carried on under government direction and in mission laboratories, it is not known just how the disease is transmitted, except by some type of contact. And yet there are many cases of married couples one of whom has the disease and the other does not get it. The bacterium has been identified and studied under the microscope, but so far it hasn't been possible to make cultures in any known medium, which greatly increases the difficulty of determining how to prevent infection except by isolation. Doctors and other mission personnel very rarely contract the disease, as they avoid contact with patients and take all possible hygienic precautions.

The disease is worst in central Africa, affecting four to ten percent of the people, more than anywhere else in the world, with oriental countries second. It is most prevalent in hot, moist countries, and yet dry Egypt has many cases. No country in the world is without its leper spots, including the most advanced in science and medical research. The U. S. Government maintains a leprosarium at Carville, Louisiana, but no state in the union is free from the disease. Mrs. Fenton Grigsby, the new president of the auxiliary, conducted the meeting, and Mrs. D. E. Nixon, missionary chairman, in-

## Deep Dyed In Woe, Carmel Lions Digest Defeat

The Carmel Lions went down in defeat before the invading Monterey club in the softball game at the Carmel High School athletic field Friday night by a score of 6 to 8, but had it been 6 to 80 the local clubmen could not have been more downcast. All week they have gone around with their spirits dragging on the ground, their wives coaxing them, "Won't you take just a little nourishment, dear, just to please me?"

What makes it all the more ghastly, it wasn't one of those horse-play games with everybody hitting, rambling around the bases clock wise and counter-clockwise, leaping over each other and injecting basketball rules just for variety, as have been some of the previous engagements. It was a dead-earnest ball game and well played by both teams, with careful pitching, a respectable number of runs and not an unreasonable number of errors. Still the local club lost.

Following the game, Captain Lloyd Weer made the following statement:

"We lost this game for four reasons: 1. The Monterey Lions gave a scholarship to that red headed guy to get him to pitch for them. 2. He was so jealous of Ernie Morehouse's pitching that he had to knock him out of the game. 3. When a member of our own club does the umpiring (Adrew Del Monte) and we can't win something is wrong! 4. There is a Quisling in our midst. Our own president (Robert Emmett O'Brien) bet against us. But we are going to play a return game and this

introduced the speaker, whom she has known for some years. Dr. James E. Crowther, pastor of the church, gave the devotions.—L.L.T.

time things will be different."

The line up for the local Lions: Goold, c; Morehouse, p; Weer, 1b; Hopkins, 2b; Wilder, lf; Weaver, 3b; Tuthill, ss; Cook, cf; Hicks, mf; Plaxton, rf. In the fourth inning: Ricketts for Goold; Childers for Weer; Farley for Plaxton. Hopkins, Wilder, Hicks and Weaver accounted for one run each, Cook for two.

Monterey line up: Cobell, Gilmore, Krough, Lloyd Williams, Jacques, Templemen, Gilbert, Williamson, Abinante, Balbertson. Gilbert, Gilmore, Abinante and Williamson garnered one tally each; Templemen and Krough, two each.

Andrew Del Monte, who umpired the match, was presented with a pair of dark glasses by his fellow club members at Tuesday night's meeting. He is now attempting to arrange a return game with the Monterey outfit.

## Well Anyway, The VFD Had A Nice Ride In The Sunshine

Close to noon Tuesday the fire siren let off a great wailing. Dave Machado eased the Mack pumper out of the fire house. Gene Ricketts with a pencil still behind his ear, Freddy Warren and Jack Montgomery in shirt sleeves, came tearing from their work, hopped on the tailboard and they were off, to be joined in half a minute by a tail of cars of other volunteer firemen from all over town. And then along came Fred Mylar with the disaster wagon.

Quick and impressive as the turnout was, when the entourage arrived at the scene of the fire, at Second and Monte Verde, the fire was out. It had been in the carburetor of Fern Johnston's Studebaker sedan and an innocent bystander had tossed dirt on it, leaving nothing for the firemen to do but ride back again in the sunlight.

**BOARD MEETING POSTPONED**  
Regular monthly meeting of the Carmel Unified School Board of Trustees is postponed to September 18, 7:30 p.m., in the high school board room.

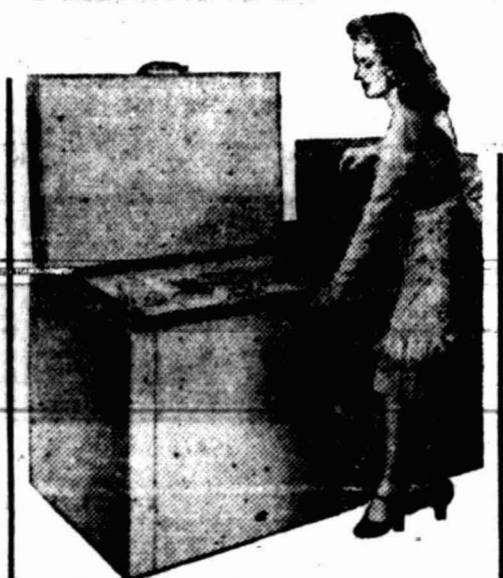
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## Carl Frederick Hahn, The Ancient Of Likiep

(Continued from page One)  
that his story takes on its romantic flavor. Besides being a ship's officer, Hahn represented a San Francisco copra firm, and the purpose of the Panonia's fateful journey to Jaluit was to pick up a cargo of copra. The atoll of Jaluit was the commercial center of the Marshalls in those days.

The trip to Jaluit took thirty-five days. Copra was taken aboard and the Panonia set sail for Honolulu, the first stop on the journey home. But neither the Panonia nor its second mate ever got out of the Marshalls. The ship hit one of the uncharted reefs bordering Alluk atoll, some three hundred miles north and east of Jaluit, and her crew had to abandon her.

With some difficulty, Hahn learned from the Alluk natives that a white man at Likiep, forty miles south, had a ship which could take the whole party back to Jaluit. Using a native as his navigator, Hahn made Likiep in an outrigger. There he met a pioneer Portuguese copra trader by the name of Anton De Brum, with whom he was later to be associated as joint owner of Likiep atoll.

Though attracted to Likiep's

cameo beauty, Hahn did not realize at the time that he would come back to make it his home. He was too busy planning to get the shipwrecked party back to the Marshalls' capitol of Jaluit, where transportation back to the United States was available. This he accomplished in De Brum's small schooner, the Elena.

Hahn was the only member of the party who decided to stay on awhile. As he recalls, he was young and not a bit concerned about time and the refinements of civilization. With no idea then that he would make the Marshalls his home, his plan to stay was much less a decision than a final link in a chain of circumstances.

Hahn immediately started in the field he was to follow the rest of his life—trading copra. Copra is the main and almost only industry in the Marshalls and has kept the island in spending money ever since they were settled by German colonials. Hahn worked for the Crawford Company, a San Francisco firm, and his first job was overseer of wharf and storage facilities at Jaluit. A year later the Crawford people sent him to the atoll of Arno as their agent, but Hahn returned to Jaluit two years later when the Crawfords sold out to a Hamburg firm.

At about this time, an event occurred in the trader's life which certainly helped decide his future. A young lady entered the picture. She was the daughter of Adolph Capelle, the leading copra trader of the Central Pacific area, who had married a native woman and settled at Jaluit years before. Elise Capelle was well educated by the Sisters who maintained a mission school at Jaluit and was seventeen years old when she met our hero.

Elise's father had arrived in the Marshalls in 1862 from Germany. He and Anton De Brum, a Portuguese, formed a partnership and bought copra from points all over the Central Pacific. According to Hahn, Capelle's vessels touched markets as far west as the Carolines and the Marianas and south to the Gilberts. Capelle made his headquarters at Jaluit while the other partner ran things from Likiep.

Hahn married Elise Capelle in 1894, in a ceremony performed by the German High Commissioner of the Marshalls. His first assignment took him back to Arno as general agent of the Capelle interests. Nine years later he took his wife on the first of several extensive trips "to civilization." With Elise, who today looks more native than German, yet has a large, dignified beauty about her, he spent a year vacationing in Europe, visiting the home town of Kiel, Berlin and Paris. The purpose of the trip, as Hahn noted importantly, was to introduce his bride of nine years to "those provincial Europeans."

This was one of two visits Hahn made to Germany. He went alone ten years later for a last visit with his parents. A few years before the current war, Hahn made two business trips to Japan. He said that going to Japan for pleasure reasons is out of the question. "Those people just don't know how to enjoy themselves."

On his return in 1914 from the second journey to Germany, Hahn moved to Likiep to assume the job of running the Capelle holdings. Likiep, known in the armed forces holding down the Marshalls as the most beautiful atoll in the group, is a picture-book chain of thirty-five tiny, palm covered islands in the Northern Marshalls. The atoll

is pear shaped and runs from northwest to southeast. The main island of the chain, Likiep, is at the southeastern corner. Likiep has been Hahn's home for the last thirty years and that is where I found him on a visit two weeks ago.

Adolph Capelle owned the eastern half of the atoll, his partner De Brum the western half. On each of the islands there are coconut palms in profuse numbers and it is from these trees that Hahn and his fellow traders made their living. Hahn's job was to superintend the cultivation of the palms, the drying process that results in copra, the paying of the natives for their labor, and the marketing of the copra to various outsiders.

The copra trader's job is much like that of the average farmer anywhere. There are markets and weather conditions to worry about. But the similarity from the worry viewpoint ends there. There are no labor troubles or shortages and competition is almost at the zero point. Perhaps you might call Hahn's system a benevolent monopoly. Monopoly is an ugly word but that is what the set-up is. Yet the fact that Hahn has never had a labor worry in all his years on Likiep indicates that he has treated his native employees fairly and equitably.

Until the war started, Hahn was producing five hundred tons of copra a year on the Likiep which he inherited from Capelle. You can get an idea of the comfortable income that was his when you figure the copra being sold to outside interests at an average of forty dollars a ton.

With the war in the Pacific the copra trade stopped completely. There are no purchasers. Prior to the current war and since World War I, Hahn's chief customers were the Japanese, and before that it was the Germans and a few Americans. But during hostilities, the old man is not just waiting, not by any means. He is kept quite busy holding his plantations in condition for post war prosperity, and just now he has about 1000 tons of copra on hand ready for a new start.

Carl Hahn was very definite in  
(Continued on Page Four)

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## Local Men Brave Jolon Heat To Bring Back Limit

Among the dove hunters who went to Jolon area for the opening of the season last week end and found hunting good were Fred Godwin, Dr. James Finley, Dr. Ray and Harry Brownell, Andy Jacobsen, Judge Raly Baugh, Carmel Martin and Fred Mylar.

But everything has its price, including good hunting, according to one of the sportsmen, who said he never saw anything so hot, dry and desolate as Jolon the day he was there. "I got dehydrated."

Not so warm were the Kelsey family and the Dormody boys who went to the Culp Club, but neither were they so lucky in finding dove to bag.

Col. John E. Adamson, another hunter who chose the heat and the Salinas Valley, got the limit.

### STILL ALARM

The salvage truck went out on a still alarm at 9:15 Sunday night to extinguish a fire in the floor furnace in the house occupied by Mrs. Ralph W. Martineau and Mrs. James A. Dempsey on Monte Verde between Ninth and Tenth. The damage was negligible.

Monó county was named after the Monache Indian tribe, whose name resembled the Spanish word for "monkey."

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## Carl Frederick Hahn, The Ancient Of Likiep

(Continued from page 3)

his ideas about the past and future administration of the Marshalls. He had nothing but praise for the German colonial regime which ended in 1918 when the islands were mandated to Japan. According to Hahn, the Germans used a "hands-off," or laissez faire, technique.

On the other hand, the Japanese experience was a complex of good and bad. The Japanese traders Hahn dealt with were honest, accommodating and extremely polite. But the military and police elements got in the old man's hair. At Jaluit, which the Japs also used as the center of government, there was a staff headed by a High Commissioner, a police commissioner, ten policemen and a host of clerks. This may not impress the average beneficiary of western civilization as a burdensome arrangement but for the Marshalls it was carrying the point a little far. In addition, the Japs deputized natives on each island to act as constables and keep order in the tradition of the Greater East Asia Co-prosperity Sphere.

But like other of life's dreary elements, this phase of Jap benevolence didn't keep Hahn and the natives awake nights. They have a habit of simply ignoring the distasteful.

The Japs didn't have a regular policeman on Likiep but their administration delegates appeared on the monthly mail boat with a fistful of regulations and complaints. On one occasion they arrived with an edict separating Mr. Hahn and the De Beams from their islands, claiming that a Japanese court had decreed the deeds were faulty in that the purchase was not made for cash. That was a little technicality with which Mr. Hahn was thoroughly unacquainted, but he managed to hang on to his property. He didn't say how.

Hahn was taxed, too, for you can't keep clerks, policemen, and high commissioners at a remote spot like Jaluit at the Japanese rate on just good will. Mr. Hahn didn't resent the tax, which was a ten percent levy on his copra crop. What he questioned was the disposition of the taxes after they were collected. He has an idea, developed independent of the speculations about Jap administration in Manchuria and occupied China, that the money never got past the pockets of local dignitaries.

But that is all history with Hahn and Likiep—past history. He and his family and the natives are having a happy time of it making handicraft for sale to the American forces and awaiting the day when the American administration shifts from a temporary to a permanent status. They have been "American" since a marine scouting force ran up the flag at the town hall last August, 1944.

## The Carmel Pine Cone

Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

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## Editorials...

(Continued from page One)  
men serving on the council now haven't time to serve. They have jobs and businesses of their own. But they serve anyway. They are good citizens. And any citizen, no matter how busy, who is asked during the next month to take the appointment to serve on the city council and refuses on the grounds that he is too busy is a bad, selfish citizen, and is not carrying his share of the load. —Wilma Cook.

## Lt. Col. Mikulak Is Now Provost Marshall At Nancy

Lieutenant Colonel Michael N. Mikulak, who left Fort Ord as the Provost Marshall of the 3rd Division in 1942, participating in the Casa Blanca landing and subsequent African and Sicilian engagements until at Naples he left the 3rd Division and was transferred to France, is now Provost Marshall at Nancy.

Recently in addition to his other honors, Colonel Mikulak was decorated by the King of Italy in acknowledgement of "America's Service for the Italian People." On that occasion the Colonel was the guest of the Dowager Queen of Italy. Mrs. Mikulak, who is living in Carmel with her daughter Susan, is the daughter of Colonel Wappenstein of the U. S. Army, who was killed in action during that heroic defense of Bataan.

## Mrs. Hertzberg's Car, Laundry Truck Bump At Intersection

Mrs. Aurella Hertzberg's Packard Coupe and the Del Mar Laundry truck emerged from a tangle at the corner of Fifth and Mission Tuesday the worse for crumpled fenders at the point of contact.

Driver of the delivery wagon, Thomas Joseph Rozales, Carmel said that as he drove south on Mission he did not see Mrs. Hertzberg approach the intersection at Fifth because shrubs at the left of the road obstructed his vision.

### TURNER'S DOG SURVIVES

Everybody around town knows Harry Turner's sheep dog with one grey eye and one brown, so a sympathetic and indignant circle of citizens formed around him when a car slapped him down at the intersection of Sixth and Dolores Tuesday morning.

Robert Gray felt him over, could find nothing broken or scratched, and he left the scene on his own power.

## 3 Outlanders Pay Judge \$150 For Wet Week End Here

Three out-of-towners paid a total of \$150 for a bibulous week end in Carmel, while excessive indulgence in alcoholic spirits cost a Carmelite \$10 in Judge George P. Ross' city police court Monday.

The out-of-towners raised \$140 worth more of Ned, according to the judge, whereas the local drunk, though finding navigation difficult, was not creating more than \$10 worth of a disturbance nor behaving in a manner so as to constitute a threat to the life and limb of the more sober members of the community, as was the woman from Glendale who paid \$50 for driving her car while intoxicated, and the two men from Seaside, Oregon, and San Francisco, who engaged in a fight with a couple of soldiers in front of one of the local bars, causing a total of \$100 worth of trouble to the Carmel police and judicial authorities.

### STOLEN CAR

The Carmel police have enlisted the co-operation of Pacific Grove and Monterey police, the sheriff's office and the California Highway patrol in an effort to recover Lt. E. R. Scheffer's car which was stolen last week end from in front of his house on Dolores Street between Ninth and Tenth.

It is a two-door sedan, green, and a 1939 model Oldsmobile.

Alice Seckels presents...

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8:30 P. M.

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"Golden Bough Players excel themselves in a remarkable presentation." —HAL GARROTT, Monterey Peninsula Herald.

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MOLLY  
and  
ME  
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MAY 14  
PICTURE

A N D

Star Oliver  
LAUREL-HARDY  
The  
BULLFIGHTERS  
20

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## Brereton Here Mon. After Successful S. F. Appearance

Robert Brereton, the blind pianist, who will play here next Monday evening at the Playhouse, left his audience in San Francisco spellbound when he played as guest artist with the San Francisco String Quartet Sunday. Alfred Frankenstein wrote, "Brereton has extraordinary sensitivity, a remarkable instinct for ensemble playing and a good deal of virtuosity besides. One is eager to hear him in his solo recital."

Several interesting points behind the playing of this amazing young man were revealed by Alice Seckels, who is bringing Robert Brereton to Carmel. "Those who fail to hear Robert will always regret it as those who had the opportunity to hear the first successes of Yehudi Menuhin when Miss Seckels presented him, have wished they had availed themselves of that thrill. Brereton's career is unique. For one thing, it is necessary that he possess a prodigious memory to become the great pianist that he is. Every note this young man plays has been dictated to him by his mother, since the Braille library is very limited. He memorizes each measure as a chord and then breaks up the chords into notes, giving each the proper value and form."

He is booked for seven appearances on the Coast before leaving for New York to appear in Town Hall.

Assisting Miss Seckels in presenting Brereton are Anne Barrows and Jerry Shepherd. The former may be reached by addressing Box 2373 and Miss Shepherd by telephoning Monterey 6441 or tickets are at the Playhouse during Motion Picture hours. The program follows: Three Choral Preludes, Bach-Busoni; Ballade, D Maj. Op. 10 No. 2, Brahms; Rhapsody, E Flat Maj., Brahms; Sonata No. 6, Op. 82, Prokofieff; Barcarolle, Op. 60, Chopin; Nocturne, C sharp mi. Op. 27 No. 1., Chopin; Etudes Op. 25, No. 9, Op. 10 No. 4, Chopin; Two Etudes, Debussy; Prelude, G sharp mi. Op. 32, No. 12, Rachmaninoff; Rhapsody No. 6, Liszt.

## RED + NEWS

By MARY DEKKER

Special service ribbons for World War II are being awarded to Red Cross chapter workers who have served a year or more since January first, 1940. Each additional year of service will be indicated by an extra stripe on the ribbon. It is thought that there are some women in Carmel who have served the required period of time in the early days of the war, but who later dropped out of chapter activities for one reason or another. If these women will notify Red Cross headquarters on Dolores Street, ribbons will be ordered for them.

The production room needs workers very badly. Perhaps the fine weather and holiday spirit are

responsible for thinning the ranks of workers. It is hoped that with the routine of the school year more women will budget their time and give a few hours a week to Red Cross so that the work of producing necessary clothing for the destitute victims of war will proceed on schedule.

## Capt. Willmore Gets Bronze Star; Rescued Red River Fliers

Captain Carl Willmore has been awarded the Bronze Star medal for meritorious service as station commander of an advanced SDS Base in China, it was announced by Major General H. S. Aurand, commanding general, Services of Supply, China Theater.

A veteran of two years in China and India, Captain Willmore has

seen both the advance and the recent retreat of the Japanese invading forces. In October, 1943, he took part in the first convoy from Kunming to Keiwin, and last year he was one of the last Americans to leave Kweilin as the Japs closed in for the kill.

When the Japs advanced on Liuchow last fall, Willmore organized rescue parties to save air corps personnel who had crashed between the Red River and Japanese lines. More than twenty lives were saved by the rescuers.

Captain Willmore is the son of Mrs. Carrie Willmore, 26435 Leesdale avenue, Lomita, California, and his wife, Marian R. Willmore, is living here at First and Dolores streets.

In civilian life Captain Willmore was employed by the Federal Government Bureau of Prisons at Terminal Island, California. He is a reserve officer.

On August 5, 1775, the San Carlos arrived, the first ship to enter San Francisco Bay.

The reindeer industry of Alaska is administered by the Office of Indian Affairs on Behalf of Eskimos and Indians.

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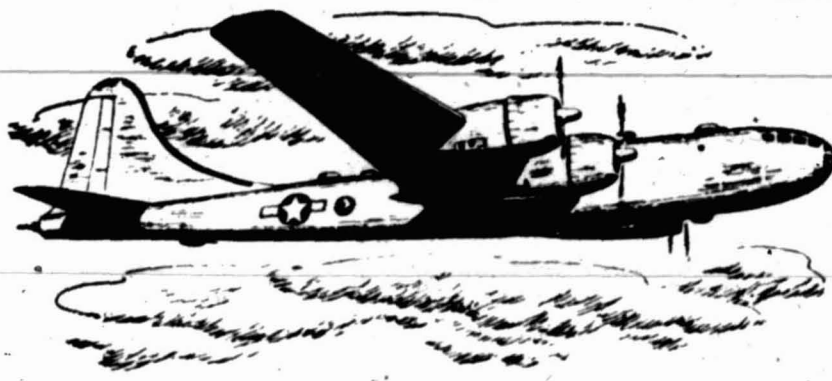
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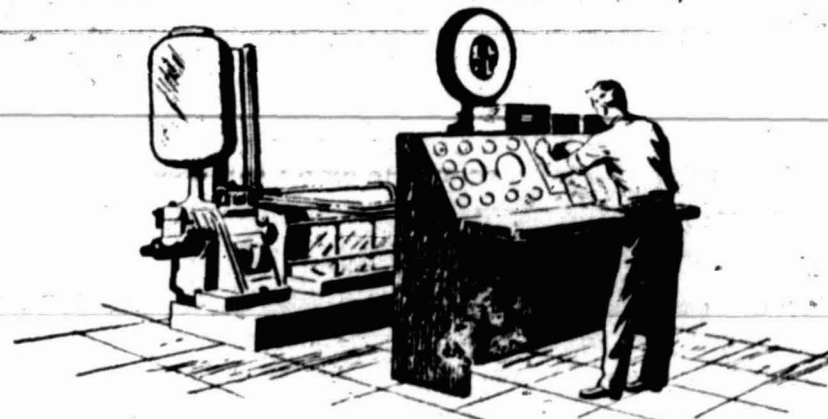
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## FEATURES

## Dearest Family et al—

Betty Barkan, daughter of Mrs. Norman T. Reynolds, Carmel, shipped out with the 74th Field Hospital Unit as a Red Cross worker for duty somewhere in the Pacific on May 8 of this Year. When they arrived at their destination, Okinawa, it was still a combat area.

Okinawa.

## Dearest Family et al—

The Naha-Shuri line resembles an area devastated by a forest fire, except for the deep bomb craters, blasted tanks and guns, and the smashed wrecks of planes. The sight was too grim a reminder of the hell, horror and mass death that was there such a short while ago. How our American boys had the courage they showed I'll never quite understand. When this island is really set up I don't believe I'll ever be able to enjoy a party at our officers' club here without suffering a twinge of indebtedness to the American bravery that made this occupation possible.

We drove right through Shuri and I didn't notice a village had ever been there. It is just a grim pile of rubble. I had a romantic idea of Shuri castle, of seeing a fascinating, artistic ruin. It has been blasted to hell. Nothing remains. Around the country side it's pathetic to see devastated homes, the smashed adobe-walled and thatched-roofed homes of the poor and the crushed houses with tiled roof of Japanese style architecture. Occasionally you see the haunting ruins of what once were lovely shrines with beautiful flowers. Many of the unique and large Okinawan tombs built in the hillsides still remain.

Today a GI who has been here since D-Day gave me some things he'd found in a cave where he and his buddies had cleaned out a nest of Nips. The things in the cave had probably been hidden by some Okinawan family. I'll mail mother a handsome red lacquered tray and china vase for her to keep for me. They were perhaps the prize possession of some poor native family. I also have some Japanese dice taken from a soldier. Tell Jerry that some time I'll mail him a Japanese helmet. I'll also try and get a Jap flag. Enclosed is some Japanese currency given to me by a patient who took the money off a Nip he'd drilled.

Also enclosed is some American occupation money. We are allowed absolutely no U. S. money, and have had all our cash exchanged into yens and sens. We are paid only in occupation money, allowed only \$10 a month. It's actually a very smart thing for our government to do. Since I've been on the island I haven't spent even a sen. Money here has no value. I doubt if I spend even \$10. There is nothing to pay for and nothing to buy. Barter is the medium of exchange. I'll change my allotment, and I guess my bank account will just grow bigger and bigger. Ridiculous situation, eh what? I'm learning to be a darn good scavenger. I'd make a good GI. Supplies are at a premium, and if you want something you talk a pal out of it. Our R. C. day room has furniture, gum to give to the patients, ice-cold drink mixes, even a movie projector—all due to that notorious thing called "moonlight requisitioning." The CB's are our friends. They're a wonderful outfit. Today we had dinner with them—steaks no less, but best of all, strictly sub-rosa, they let us use their shower while they, in a chivalrous fashion guarded the tent. Ah the glorious feeling, of for once being clean! Chums, with your next shower think of me trying to wash in a helmet. Water is at a premium. It's all hauled, and we treasure every drop, all of which is no joke when everything is covered inches deep in dust. With any exertion we sweat and sweat. We are generally grimy, dirty, sweaty, and unglamorous gals.

I guess now I'll crawl under my mosquito bar and get some needed sleep.

Much love to you all, Bets.

## POETRY



## WAR

*This press is never idle; it breaks and bruises  
A pulsing, beating yield; hot as a fever,  
No blight or drought can stay the crushing lever,  
Draining a precious fruit of scarlet juices.*

*This hopper feeds the sheaves of every free man:  
The core and heart of dreaming, and the furrows  
Of bread and beauty, the soul's fats and marrows  
Are ground to nothingness, as by a demon.*

*When I behold this moloch tear asunder  
The pulp, not of the bough or vine, and shatter  
The grist that God has blessed, to a mad clatter,  
It is a thing for weeping and for wonder.*

—ALEX R. SCHMIDT.

## EVENING IN SAN BERNARDINO

*At last the long, hot day draws to a close—  
The fiery rose of sunset slowly pales  
As lilac-tinted evening brings repose.  
Far in the western sky the new moon sails,  
A silver craft upon a violet sea.  
The languid breeze, heat-weighted, fragrance-filled,  
In waning cadence sighs from tree to tree.  
Earth lies quiescent; day-sounds all are stilled.  
The silhouette of hills against the sky  
Is muted, blurred in misty purpled light.  
Time waits. The darkness deepens. By and by  
A star pricks through the black, and it is night.  
So sweetly-colored evening comes to bless  
The tired heart with peace and quietness.*

—GRACE EDITH GARRATT.

## PINE TREE

*You, pine tree,  
That the Chinese paint  
Are just as lovely here—  
No brush-strokes need I know,  
No paper atmosphere.  
Your thousand tiny needles  
Share the early night with me.  
I need no copy by another.  
I see you, pine tree.*

—CHRISTOPHER RAMBO.

## LONELY TRAILS

*Where are they now, these camps of history?  
Two locust trees, a chimney fallen down,  
Some old, frame houses standing drunkenly,  
Comprise the business section of a town.  
The sunken, rock-foundation tells no more  
Of men with muffled throats and red-scarred hands,  
The old iron safe that stood within the store  
Creeks loud with pride that no one understands.*

*The years are gone, so little now remains  
To speak of vigor and the fire of men,  
These bearded actors who once crossed the plains  
Have sought a greater height to work again.  
The paths they built lead up the mountain-side,  
I follow lonely trails — unsatisfied.*

—BETTY L. WHITSELL.

Poetry published in this column is original unless otherwise stated. Contributions should be sent to Dora Hagemeyer, poetry editor, Box G-1, Carmel, California.

## REVIEWS

American Red Cross

## Dearest Mother et al,

I've really been busy, worked hard and done all sorts and kinds of things, from hacking away at a Jap plane (what was left of it) for metal for crafts, from hammering away building furniture to arranging shows and jam sessions for patients. My social work seems to be mixing gallon after gallon of cold drinks, which includes begging, borrowing and swiping ice and sugar. My job is a twenty-four hour a day proposition as we're always Red Cross. It's sometimes hard to shoot the breeze, laugh and kid along hundreds of lonely weary kids all day long.

The only real complaint I have, as I mentioned before, is keeping clean. Just try sometime going without a shower, just washing in a helmet or bucket, when the weather is sweltering hot, living in a tent with a dirt floor, and when all is covered inches deep in dust. Okinawa has definitely a seasonal climate, cold in the winter and hot in the summer. A while ago the great problem was mud, now it is dust, which of course is accentuated by construction, which is going on all about you. To go back to the keeping clean situation, the outlook is good, as now I think they have rigged up a fairly good water supply system and we'll have showers. Also, we in this outfit are very lucky as we have Gook girls to do our laundry.

My social life is quite ridiculous, men on all sides, of all types, tanks and organizations clamoring for dates. If you don't constantly hear a chorus of whistles, you figure there must really be something dreadfully wrong with you. American girls here are really a scarce item and are treated like queens. It's silly to find that just because you are of the fairer sex (so called) you can get just about what you want.

As I see more of the shima, I become more and more convinced of what a beautiful place this island once was. The pine-covered rolling hills, the green meadows somehow are resistant to change, with the exception of the grimly devastated area around Naha. The northern section of the island, I hear, is quite mountainous. Of course, now it's quite impossible for me to explore beyond a certain point. I've gone through the ruins of Naha and Shuri, though of course one has to be most careful. It's sad to see the haunting traces of what once were such lovely cities. Shuri was much like a medieval fortress, nestled in the side of a hill, under the towering protection of the castle. In the center of the town is a picturesque, tiny lake. Nothing remains of the city but ruins and rubble, and the spectacle is a grim reminder of all the horrors of modern warfare. One sees deep bomb craters, scorched tanks, vehicles and guns, and smashed planes. A wonderful job has been done in clearing up Naha. Bulldozers have come in and ground up the rubble, which has been crated off to build roads. I have complete admiration for American ingenuity, resourcefulness, mechanization and ability to get things done. I'm glad that I saw Naha when I did, and from the ruins that stood when I first saw it, my imagination could somewhat picture it as it once was. The harbor is still lovely, in spite of the protruding hulls of sunken and scorched ships. Something still remains of the oriental type bridges. On the shores of the harbor are still left several Buddha or Shinto shrines.

I have the very definite feeling that I am in California. I am continually seeing views that remind me of the Monterey Peninsula, the country around Santa Cruz, the foothills of the Sierras. Our hospital is located on the slopes of a wooded hill, with terraced patches of sugar cane, sweet potatoes or just green weeds.

Much, much love to you all Bets.

P. S. Have no qualms about me, as my health is of the best. I've lost some weight, which is a darn good thing, but I thrive on G.I. rations. On the tables in our mess tent are bottles of vitamin, atabin and salt pills.



## HAVE YOU READ . . . ?

This column is maintained by the reading committee of the Harrison Memorial Library under the editorship of Dr. Blanchard Steeves. Though the members of the committee have agreed to spell one another in filling the column from week to week, they invite contributions and comments. Readers are encouraged to send in brief reviews of their pet books, and especially are they invited to disagree with the book committee's comments and reviews. Address contributions to "Have You Read?"—Care of The Pine Cone, Box G-1, Carmel.

BY BLANCHARD STEEVES

We are told that about three million new American citizens were born in this country during 1944, and they are still crowding in. Carmel seems to have its fair share of these young families, and the new mothers all have their child-rearing problems.

We all now know, or should know, that women do not usually rear children efficiently just by following the mother instinct together with the accumulated ideas of their grandmothers. Fortunately, we have enlightened modern doctors to rely upon for advice; and in addition to this, the mothers should be, and are, listening, reading, and thinking.

Here is where the modern library comes in. There is a number of excellent books for mothers in our local library, and many of them are in almost continual circulation. Most of them could not have been written a generation ago since the knowledge on which they are based was not then available. This does not mean that they are free from error, or that they contain the answer to all the mother's questions. It does mean, though, that mothers cannot wisely ignore them.

The man who is generally regarded as the highest authority and the most dependable writer in the field of developmental psychology and infant behavior is Dr. Arnold Gesell. To the student of the pre-school child his writings are indispensable. It does not, however, necessarily follow that his books are the most immediately helpful to the average busy mother (or father). Yet a knowledge of what is to be expected and what is not to be expected of children of different ages, and a knowledge of the wide variations of individual children between zero and five years of age should help parents to avoid some of the more common anxieties and mistakes. Off-hand notions and incorrect beliefs in regard to the treatment of babies and very young children are not infrequently tragic in their consequences.

There are two books in our library written chiefly by Gesell, *The First Five Years of Life*, by Gesell and others; and *Infant and Child In The Culture of Today* by Gesell and Dr. Frances Ilg.

Both of these books have too much detail to be highly popular. Yet both have been widely read here. Since the average parent is

not preparing for a written examination she can, without harm, do some judicious skipping, even of whole chapters, without being guilty of careless reading. To assist the reader in this selecting, both of these books have a very complete table of contents and both are carefully indexed. An index to books of this type is valuable as it is often profitable to re-read scattered parts of a book by topics selected from the index.

Another competent and modern writer on pre-school children is Dr. William E. Blatz, Professor of Child Psychology and Director of the Institute of Child Study, University of Toronto. His most popular book deals with the famous Dionne quintuplets, and is entitled *The Five Sisters*. The general reader will probably miss the subtitle, *A Study of Child Psychology*, but the sub-title gives the reason for including it in this list of books. The delightful photography, and the interesting narrative should not be allowed to conceal the author's ideas on the management of young children. You will find many of these ideas revealed there if you will watch for them. These teachings, however, cannot be made use of in detail by the ordinary mother, since her baby is not at all times surrounded by nurses, nutrition experts, psychologists and the rest, as are these famous wards of the Ontario government. Yet, in this book there are lessons for mothers as well as entertainment.

Another book in the library by Professor Blatz is *Understanding The Young Child*. This is a somewhat difficult study, but it contains many items that can be made of value in the home. If time is lacking for a close study, then select those portions that can be

most easily applied.

The next book in this is called *As The Twig Is Bent* by Leslie Hohman, M.D., Associate in Psychiatry, John Hopkins Medical School. This is a book of a very different type from those named above. Instead of being based upon the innumerable investigations, testings, and discoveries on the subject of infancy and early childhood, it consists of informal and friendly talks to parents based apparently upon long general experience and accumulated wisdom. Many parents may prefer a book of this kind, and since his admonitions are sound, they may get more value from it than from the more technical books of today on child behavior and development.

Another valuable book is *Babies Are Human Beings* by C. Anderson Aldrich and Mary Aldrich. This book is written in non-technical readable language, and yet is based on the findings of modern developmental psychology. It thus combines the qualities of both types of writers.

The seventh and last book to be included in this list is *Our Children*, A Handbook for Parents, prepared and sponsored by the Child Study Association of America, and edited by Dorothy Canfield Fisher. The first half of this book deals with the pre-school child, and consists of brief articles on sixteen different topics by eminent experts, including both Dr. Gesell and Dr. Blatz.

### JUDGE ROSS' COLLECTIONS

Judge Ross nicked traffic violators for a total of \$62 last month. Fines for general offences—mostly drunks—totalled \$50.

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## Churches . . .

### ALL SAINTS' CHURCH



A Prelude of Saint Saens, a Postlude of Purcell and a Debussy selection, will provide the organ music setting for the 11:00 a.m. Service of Morning Prayer this Sunday, with James L. Townsend at the organ console.

The Rector, Reverend C. J. Hulsewe, will deliver the Sermon Message. There will be an early service of Holy Communion at 8:00 a.m. The Church school, with graded classes for young people of all ages, will open for the fall term on Sunday, September 16, at 9:30 a.m.

All Saints' is a House of Prayer for All People and welcomes the visitor in Carmel. Children may be left from 10:45 a.m. at the Church School. Books, games, music etc., are provided and a competent person will be in charge.

### CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

"Looking Backward Fifty Years" will be the sermon theme next Sunday morning at the Church of the Wayfarer. It will be the 50th anniversary of Dr. James E. Crowther as a preacher of the Gospel of Christ. The organ music will be a Mueller program, played by Margaret Sherman Lea, as follows: "New Thank We All Our God," "Laudamus Te," "Lord, Thou Hast Been Our Dwelling-Place," "Father, in Thy Mysterious Presence Kneeling," "God, That Madest Earth and Heaven,"



### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel  
Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th  
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.  
Sunday Service 11 a. m.  
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p. m.  
Reading Room:  
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde  
Open Week Days 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.  
Evenings, except Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p. m.  
Sundays and Holidays, 2 to 5 p. m.  
Public Cordially Invited.

"A Mighty Fortress is Our God." The Church School begins at 9:45. The Service is at 11:00. Visitors are cordially invited.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

In Christian Science churches the Lesson-Sermon subject on September 9 is "Man," with the Golden Text from Psalms: "Hear the right, O Lord, attend unto my cry, give ear unto my prayer, that goeth not out of feigned lips . . . As for me, I will behold thy face in righteousness: I shall be satisfied, when I awake, with thy likeness" (17:1,15).

One of the Bible citations in the sermon is II Corinthians 3:18: "But, we all, with open face beholding as in a glass the glory of the Lord, are changed into the same image from glory to glory even as by the Spirit of the Lord." A correlative passage from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy reads: "God expresses in man the infinite idea forever developing itself, broadening and rising higher and higher from a boundless basis" (p. 258).

### Junipero Serra School Opens On Sept. 10 With Mass

Owing to delay in the installation of plumbing, the Junipero Serra School, the new parochial school at Carmel Mission, which was to start classes this week, will open September 10, at 9 o'clock with mass at the Mission.

Following mass, first day classes, conducted by the Sisters of Notre Dame, will be held. 116 students have registered to date and it is expected that more will register during the first two weeks of school. A pre-school afternoon class will be conducted in addition to the eight elementary grades. The Sisters of Notre Dame opened their first classes here in February, 1943, at Villa Angelica with an enrollment of 43, which had increased to 85 by the end of last term.

The handsome new adobe school building at the Mission will accommodate 250 students.

### READ THE WANT ADS

### Church of Christ

L. L. STOUT, MINISTER  
SUNDAYS  
Morning and Evening  
Ladies Bible Class:—2:30 p. m.  
Wednesdays  
Bible Study:—7:45 p. m. Wednesdays.  
HOUSE OF FOUR WINDS  
Calle Principal Monterey

### Dewey Escapes Co. Hospital, Picked Up By Carmel P.D.

Carmel police picked up Edward Dewey, 36, Wednesday morning and returned him to the Sheriff's office. He had escaped the preceding night from the tuberculosis ward at the county hospital.

He left behind him several suicide notes, and went directly to Seaside where, allegedly, he made threats to kill his wife and children.

On a tip that he was headed for Carmel, Sheriff Alex Bordges telephoned Chief Roy Frates, asking his co-operation.

Dewey is being held for observation as a possible mental case.

### Jane Haskell Quits City School To Be Country School Marm

Miss Jane Haskell, who graduated from San Jose State College, with a major in art, and last year taught at the Martinez Junior High School, has refused the opportunity to teach in other high schools, for the high adventure of being sole mentor at the Palo Colorado School down the Big Sur Road, where she teaches almost as many grades and subjects as there are students in the school. The Palo Colorado school serves the district between the Bayview and Point Sur Schools and is about fourteen miles out of Carmel.

Miss Haskell will teach a full curriculum including Civics, Mathematics, History, Art, English, etc., and says that the methods used for giving this practically individual instruction are splendid, and the experience seems to be equally enjoyed by both teacher and pupil.

See Harry and Rudy —



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We were able to handle this load successfully because of the great work of railroad men and women up and down the line, and with the help and cooperation of thousands of people not actually working for the railroad.

Now the war is over. The job is done. But we of Southern Pacific will never forget the way people stood by us when the task sometimes seemed bigger than our railroad.

We send our sincere thanks—

- to the Army, Navy and Government authorities for their sympathetic understanding of our problems.
- to the shippers who cheerfully put up with delays so that more vital war freight could go through on time, and who cooperated in many ways to conserve equipment.
- to our passengers, for their good-natured acceptance of crowded trains and other wartime discomforts.
- to the thousands of people who stayed off the trains to make room for service men and other essential travelers.
- to the press and radio which understood our operating difficulties and kept the public informed.

We do not know how quickly Southern Pacific can convert from war to peace. Soon transports will be landing thousands of war-weary men at West Coast ports, and many more must be brought back from Europe. These men will want to get home as quickly as possible. We intend to do our best to carry them in the comfort to which they are entitled. This job comes first, of course.

Meanwhile, we are planning luxurious new streamlined trains, new travel comforts and refinements in passenger service, and improvements in freight service. We intend to go forward aggressively with the West, earning our right to serve you solely on merit and performance.

A. T. MERCIER, President

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## Days Before Yesterday

By BETTY HASKELL

Columns in The Pine Cone have come and gone, but the social page, probably the most eagerly-read department in the paper, has been catching up on the doings of Carmelites for thirty years. Headed variously, Pine Needles, Bushel of Chaff, The Cross Roads, Boosts and Knocks, The Village News Reel, and finally, Pine Needles, again, social items have always held the most consistent reader-interest.

Thumbing through the old files, I have found numerous items about various people who have grown up somewhat in the interim. Even I inspired a lovely big wood cut and long article on Brownies and Girl Scouts when I had a gorgeous big birthday party at the Girl Scout House one Hallowe'en.

A couple of other birthday parties of note . . . Norman Leidig's in 1920 was written up in the Village News Reel in the April 27 issue: "In a room decorated with ferns and Kewpies, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Leidig gave a party for their son Norman one afternoon last week, the occasion being the little fellow's birthday. Those present at refreshment time included Evelyn Arne, Eugene Roehling, Elizabeth and Bob Corso, Iola, Dean and Teaby Nichols, Teddy, Martin, Jean, Dale and Glenn Leidig; Mabel and Julia MacEldowney, Wilma Crouch; Beatrice McDonald, Harry Ancourt, Carmelita Pepper, George, Harry, and Helen Turner and Vere Basham."

And in the March 5, 1937, issue, "Sunday was Ann Millis' birthday, and she celebrated the event fittingly Friday night with a dancing party to which the very young set was invited. There was a three piece orchestra, party refreshments, and everyone had a marvelous time. The party was at the Millis home on San Antonio. The guests were: Babbette De Moe, Natalie Hatton, Alice Vidoroni, Marilyn Strasburger, Harriet Hatton, Jacqueline Klein, Emma Ann Wishart, Dorothy Nash, Ann Whitman, Joan Warren, Marion Ohm, Madeline McDonough, Mary Jane Uzzell, Jean McLaughlin, Patsy Shepherd, Gerry Shephard, Jamne Millis, Warren Johnston, Arthur Strasburger, Colden Whitman, Jimmy Thoburn, Donald Morton, Spencer Kern, Peter Elliott, Monty Stearns, Irving Parker, Orval Jones, Dick Williams, Bill Coffin, Gerald Ray, Hugh Dormody, Robert Gargiulo, Max Hagemeyer and Donald Berry."

Random notes from the October and November, 1928, files include: "A large proportion of Carmel's populace motored to Berkeley last week end to see the football game between California and Southern California. Among theme were Lee Gottfried, Doc and Mrs. Staniford, Connie Heron, Mrs. Grace Douglas, and many others." "Ensign and Mrs. John Chitwoode are the guests of Mrs. Chitwoode's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Taylor at Sleepy Hollow, on Monte Verde." "With a new story and a new automobile in the running (we understand the car is a Studebaker sedan) Jesse Lynch Williams is celebrating in high powered style on the other side of the continent . . . somewhere in Princeton, New Jersey." "Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cox and their little daughter, Edith, have returned from Los Angeles where they have been spending some months and are in their cottage for the winter." "Col. and

## Nursery Group Is Added To Forest Hill Curriculum

This year a nursery group will be added to the curriculum of the Forest Hill School. Children may now be enrolled at two and one half years of age in the nursery, from four years old in the kindergarten and through the first, second and third grades up to eight years. Instruction in French will begin in the kindergarten. The school will open on Wednesday, September 12, at 9:00 a.m., with a faculty of five. Miss Douglas,

Director of the School, will personally supervise the nursery. Miss Margaret Scraggs, a graduate from Marshall College, will teach the kindergarten group; Miss Blanche Tolmie, the first grade. Mrs. Leslie Burt will be instructor of the second and third grades. Mrs. Burt

is from the University of Iowa, where she majored in English and languages. She is also a recognized and inspired instructor of riding.

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## Light Up for Youthful Seeing



Did you fall asleep last night, halfway through your reading? Did the print seem to disappear right through the paper? Do not blame it all on the hard day you had at work or that you think you may be getting old. The chances are that the lighting was to blame!

This is a good time of the year to check on the lighting in your home. Get rid of blackened bulbs, root out and replace the small-sized bulbs that have been put into the lamps you read and work by. And when there are students doing homework at night, make certain they have the best of study light for concentrated eye work. Good light for study is so vital because—one of every FIVE children in grade schools suffers from impaired vision and TWO out of every FIVE college graduates have defective sight. Light up for youthful seeing as fall days darken into winter.



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# Pine Needles

HILDA S. RANDOLPH—SOCIAL EDITOR

## Nixons' Reunion Down South

A little over three weeks ago, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Nixon started off to Los Angeles with a carefully and accurately estimated amount of gas, to visit Mrs. Nixon's brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. W. Z. Newton of Glendale, but the unexpected flood of "gasoline-unlimited" turned their trip into a "Grand tour" in and about Los Angeles and Santa Barbara. They unearthed nieces and nephews that they had not seen for thirty years — in particular, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kenny. Mrs. Kenny is Mr. Nixon's niece, who with her husband, came out from Iowa, about five years ago and is now living in Los Angeles. They also visited Mrs. Nixon's sister and brother-in-law, the F. C. McCarty of Sautelle, then on to some cousins in Santa Barbara and numerous other friends including Mr. and Mrs. Crandall, and perhaps, most important of all, their three months' old granddaughter, Christine Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Doyle. Mrs. Doyle is Mrs. Nixon's daughter, Tiny, who grew up in Carmel. Christine Ann has a big brother, Jimmy, who is four. Jimmy discovered in Mr. Nixon a friend indeed, having much the same zest for life as himself.

## Capt. Colvin Home

Capt. Harold R. Colvin, whose letters on the Okinawa Campaign ran on the feature page of the Pine Cone this spring, arrived in San Francisco last week where he was met by his mother, Mrs. W. P. Colvin, who had two days' visit with him before he left for New York where his wife is awaiting him. His brother, Captain William Colvin, Jr., is still in Manila, while Corp. Chuck, another brother, who attended Carmel High School before entering the service, is in Blytheville, Arkansas, flight chief at a glider field. Macki, their sister, is here with their mother awaiting the return of her husband, Boatswain William Francis Hennessy, who is in the Marshall Islands.

## Rather Shorn Nesbitt

An artist with a hair cut is not so unusual as the fictionists and cartoonists would have us believe, as every Carmelite knows, but it can be overdone. The latest shearing administered to Phil Nesbitt's bonny locks was so drastic that his friends are demanding an explanation. "I had an impulse to look like a pugilist," said Phil. To which one rejoined nastily, "And how well you succeeded!"

## Newton Visits The Relatives

Newton Goodrich is back from a week's vacation in Tres Pinos where he stayed with his grandmother, Mrs. M. Kincaid, and visited with his uncles, George, Gerald, Arthur Kincaid and George Mederos, also, "assorted cousins and various aunts."

## Doanes Return to Fresno

Mrs. C. P. Doane, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William L. Adams, is returning with her two children, Paul and Janey Ann, to her home in Fresno. For the past year or more they have been making their home with Dr. and Mrs. Adams.

Mrs. Doane's husband, Lieutenant Commander C. P. Doane, U.S.N., is at present on Okinawa where he is Surgeon in Chief of one of the splendid new hospitals that have been miraculously built and established by those miracle workers — the Seabees. Commander Doane writes with great enthusiasm of the splendid equipment he has to work with now, especially when he looks back to last winter when the rain went through everything, and the old kitchen table would have looked like modern equipment in those early days in Okinawa. During the year they have been here, Paul and Janey have been attending the Sunset School. As yet, Mrs. Doane has no idea when the Commander will return.

## John Ryan Advanced

John Vernon Ryan, has advanced to fireman, first class, while attached to the service force of the Pacific Fleet.

## Col. Kraus Convalescing Here

Col. Edward Kraus, patient at Mitchell Convalescent hospital, Campo, California, is spending his convalescent leave at his home in Carmel.

A graduate of U. S. Military Academy, West Point, in 1935, he served in the Southwest Pacific with the Navy in charge of training division troops for amphibious assaults. He also advised corps and division staffs planning amphibious operations.

Col. Kraus wears a silver star on his SW Pacific ribbon denoting participation in five major engagements in New Guinea, Bismark Archipelago, Southern and Northern Philippines, and the Solomons. He has the American defense ribbon with battle star, the Philippine Liberation ribbon and an invasion arrowhead.

He is a former student at University of Pittsburg and a graduate of Central High, Erie, Pa. His mother, Mrs. Mary J. Kraus, lives at Erie.

## CARMEL PRE-SCHOOL

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Mrs. Kathryn Lansdowne,  
Music  
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Playground Activities  
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## Demeter-Collins Marriage

The marriage of Miss Martha C. Demeter to Captain George E. Collins, on Thursday, August 30, was a surprise to many of her friends in Carmel. Army Chaplain Donald R. Browning officiated at the ceremony, which took place in the Fort Ord Fourth Avenue Chapel. Mrs. Lola Sullivan was the bride's maid of honor, and Major Francis B. Sullivan stood with the groom.

Captain Collins' home is in Worcester Massachusetts; he has been in the army for eleven years, and is now stationed at Fort Ord. For the present, Captain and Mrs. Collins will make their home in Carmel.

## New Owner of Lobos Lodge

There is only one major inconvenience to dim Mr. Lloyd Tevis's pleasure in his recent purchase of Lobos Lodge, and that is, that already the seekers for accommodations have invaded his home by local and long distance telephone, in the hope of special favors, which in view of the housing shortages are beyond his power to grant.

## Week End at Grandpa's

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dunlap, Ruth and Emmett drove down from San Francisco for a week end with Mrs. Dunlap's father, Dr. E. O. Sisson.

## Edwin Hare In Tokyo

Edwin L. Hare, yeoman, second class, USNR, whose father is Dr. Chester Hare, Third and Hatton Road, is serving on the U.S.S. Oakland now at anchor in Tokyo Bay, according to a navy dispatch to the Pine Cone.

## Gershwin

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## Rhapsody in Blue:

Oscar Levant (piano) with The Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy, Conductor.  
Set X-MX-251 \$2.50

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Oscar Levant (piano) with the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra of New York, conducted by Andre Kostelanetz.  
Set M-MM-512 \$4.50

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Porgy and Bess M-MM-572 \$3.50  
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## Bronze Star For Major Adams

A former member of the Monterey Police Department, Major L. P. Adams, stationed in Manila, P. I., has received the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious achievement as Chief of Civilian Affairs Investigation Section, where he set up a new type investigation unit. He entered the Army in May, 1943, and went overseas the same month.

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## ANNOUNCES

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Please make reservations in advance.

Music by "Sel McDaniel at the Novachord, 12:30 to 2:30 p. m., 7 to 12 p. m.—Special attention given bridge luncheons and other luncheon parties.

THE BARN Cocktails—Dancing, 7 to midnight—George Myette at the Novachord—No cover charge.

RECREATION CENTER Tennis—Badminton—Ping Pong—Shuffle Board—Horseback Riding—Open 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. After 5 appointment only.

WE ARE CLOSED EVERY TUESDAY







### With Katie Martin

Upon entering LIAL'S MUSIC SHOP this week I was greeted by a well-aimed Victrola record being hurled at me accompanied by peals of high-spirited laughter! "Aha!" I thought, "Either Margaret doesn't like this particular record, doesn't care for me, or else this record is plastic!" And was relieved to find out that the last named guess was right. At last Victor has achieved a sensational non-breakable record, unlike the earlier inferior ones which wore right down after a few playings. This one is marvelous. I dropped it on cement, I sat on it, I bent it and then I even listened to it! It's all true about its being sensational, because even after innumerable playings, this amazing record has the same pure tone, the complete absence of harsh surface noise, and is a very good recording to begin with. This sample one, heralding the arrival in the near future of other equally superior ones, is part of a 2-record album of Richard Strauss' "Till Eulenspiegel" . . . excellent in every way. And the final advantage to RCA Victor's bag of tricks is the gorgeous translucent red colour of this plastic creation. Hold it against the light and behold this wonderful ruby shade . . . a thought for interior decorators to incorporate in future music rooms.

As an added attraction to your luncheon and dinner tables, the leaf-shaped plates at THE DISCOVERY SHOP are indisputably perfect. Especially with warm weather meals, salads, buffet suppers and the like, these Mexican plates are nice . . . for they come in light beige, in yellow, and in green . . . in several sizes. One in particular is useful for buffets because it is a large leaf with four compartments. And the hand-blocked place mats in many patterns and colours go so well with this type of ware, as does the raffia-over-wicker place mat which comes in several bright shades as well as natural. You can do wonderful things with table settings with a few gay, Mexican touches. As for those who like their tables a bit more formal, there are some really beautiful tall, heavy, hand-etched crystal vases, leaf and flower pattern, and a crystal tray likewise adorned . . . the work of Franz Grosz.

Something new and interesting in wrought iron has arrived at THE CYNTHIAN this week. It's a treated coating of dark brown which will delay weathering and rusting, and the hue is rather nice for a change. The individual candle holders and wall brackets are very graceful and handsomely wrought and may be had in a fairly wide array of shapes. For example, one dainty little candle-holder comes in the shape of a shamrock, with the candle in the center, another pair is taller in the traditional candlestick manner, and one striking tri-candle holder is particularly grand. In the wall brackets there are small heart-shaped sections up against the wall with a front section shell-like in shape for one or for two candles, and a very fine large one with scrolls curling down against the wall, and ruffled wrought-iron cups in front for two candles. It's very difficult to adequately describe the grace and beauty of such things . . . you must see them for yourselves. And be sure to see the lovely tall tapers and shorter candles that THE CYNTHIAN has in also . . . there is magic in softly gleaming candlelight.

Several very fine coffee and tea services of silver are now to be viewed in at PARSONS' ANTIQUES on Lincoln Street. One in particular is magnificent, a low, round-shaped solid silver service from George III, three pieces in

this fine English set. Another service is an English plated one, containing four pieces, tall and stately. Then there is a very good-looking modern sterling silver one with four pieces in a handsome pattern. Parsons' also has several excellent individual coffee pots, among them Sheffield, Dutch, and a charming old one from Calcutta designed there by a firm of English silversmiths. These are dignified and splendid gifts to own, and a tea service is as much a part of gracious living as nice linen and table silver and calling cards.

One of the most precious and thoughtful gifts that a woman loves to receive is a rare and personal piece of jewelry. And this Christmas is not too far off to start thinking now of what particular item will please her the most. There is some exquisite antique jewelry at MERLE'S TREASURE CHEST which any woman would love to own . . . brooches, earrings, necklaces and rings which have an aura of beauty from bygone days . . . pretty gold bangle bracelets, either plain or set with precious stones . . . a pair of lovely drop earrings of gold, amethyst and pearls . . . a pendant of gold set with a charming hand-painted miniature of Maximilian . . . lockets, stick-pins and other Victorian articles, pretty period pieces all. And there was one ring I particularly found interesting: a circlet of gold wound about a woven mesh of real hair with a gold buckle at the centre. Merle's has a really amazing assortment of these marvelous pieces.

Here is something which I believe to be the answer to the maiden's prayer for a petal-like skin, that elusive dream of all females from time immemorial! To look as fresh and modishly glamorous at tea-time as when you emerged from the house in the morning is something which very few women can manage to do, but STANFORD'S Drug Store seems to have turned the trick. They carry a line of cosmetics by Anatole Robbins called "prismatic makeup," and the Robbins Dresden (for dry skins) and the Porcelain (for oily skins) a whole year's supply in one small bottle, are the most effective and the finest thing of their kind I have yet to see. An all-day fresh and glowing skin results from applying merely a few drops of this makeup with the finger-tips, and powdering is honestly unnecessary. And it solves all manner of texture irregularities and other disturbing skin conditions, yet allows your skin to breathe. The Anatole Robbins products include a wide variety of all the cosmetics you may need in addition to this miracle foundation, and the shades are contrived to please all colouring. Here are value and merit and glamour, yours for the asking.

Notes for Fall Fashions are delightfully apparent with the arrival of the new suits at THE CINDERELLA SHOP . . . the most chic lines and tailoring from the pages of Vogue, smart combinations of plaids and checks, two and three piece suits which are absolutely terrific! Raglan sleeves are all the rage now, and the swaggar-coat line is here to stay as well as the trickiest new touches since the war began and ended. One adorable three piece suit I noticed has the raglan sleeves, dagger-dart lines at pocket space, matching cloth-covered buttons and all in a very svelte beige, brown, white and blue check. Others a bit more for dress are the solids, two and three piece in apple green and in cocoa brown. And then there are the tweed classics with top coats which will never pass from fashion, emerging reborn every year even more popular than before.

Two of the smartest suits of the season have just reached MAXINE'S, incorporating all the best and most flattering tailoring available. The nicest innovation (since the invention of the zipper) is a three piece skirt-slack-jacket set of bengaline, a wonderful material . . . one can change from hostess

### Pine Needles . . .

#### Vacationers Return

Miss Bertha Bowen and Miss Maud Barger have returned to Carmel after a week at the Paraiso Hot Springs. Now, Miss Bowen and Miss Barger are settling down again to the pleasant routine of life in Carmel which includes two sessions a week of landscape painting.

#### Teachers Leave

Miss Marcia Hinkins and Miss Jean McIntyre left Carmel this week to resume their responsibilities as members of the teaching staff of the San Mateo High School. They hope to return at least every other week end to Carmel.

#### Ann Pierce Enters Bennington

Miss Ann Pierce, daughter of Mrs. Isabel Pierce, member of the 1945 graduating class at Carmel High School, has just entered Bennington College, Bennington, Vermont, as a member of the first-year class.

slacks for informal wear to street wear simply by substituting the tailored skirt. Comes in black and in brown. Then there is a two piece "battle jacket" suit which I think deserves laurels for having the grandest lines designed in a decade. The battle jacket back is gathered on a belt line (just like those modeled by the well-dressed G. I. in combat!) insuring a perfect fit, the lapel-less collar line has a dandy squarish cut, the skirt is trim and unpleated with a small split a la Parisienne in the front hem, and the shades are delectable: mustard, light gold, rose and aqua in a wide pin stripe, and tiny checks in combinations of blue and yellow, lime and purple, coral and blue.

Don't procrastinate when it comes to having your furs looked after this year, for already LOUDA, THE FURRIER has countless orders for the rejuvenating and alteration of fur coats. If you want to be snug and warm come this November when the winter winds blow, you had better plan a trip to Louda's now. While the warm weather is still with us is an excellent time to have your coats fixed, lines altered, sleeves mended, etc. And especially it is a good idea to have your coats completely cleaned and put in readiness early just in case our unpredictable weather proves even more unpredictable than usual . . . There was a terrific cold snap one October that brought out every fur coat in town about a month earlier than anyone had anticipated!

### Powers' Roof-Tree Ceremony

Dr. and Mrs. Harry J. Powers are cooperating whole heartedly with their architect, Mr. Lewis Snyder, and building a really modern house on San Luis near San Lucas, high on the hillside above the Carmel Woods.

The house will command a magnificent view. From the terrace one can see the surf line below the Carmel Highlands. The house is designed in three-steps, following the contour of the hill. Says Mrs. Powers, a little hesitatingly, "Well, some people might think it rather extreme, but we have planned it for convenience and beauty, for indoor and outdoor living and to meet the requirements of today."

And last Sunday, just to show that moderns can also be romantics, Mr. Snyder arranged a roof-tree ceremony. Dr. Powers, aided and abetted by his architect, climbed up and nailed a young pine tree on the peak of his roof. And on the terrace below a group of friends gathered to express their approval and good wishes. Previous to coming to Carmel, Mr. Snyder had been practicing for about eighteen years in Berkeley and to quote his old friend, Mr. Henry H. Gutterson, "He had the meat course of his architectural career there and is now having his dessert in Carmel."

#### Major Prine Op. Officer

Major Glynn L. Prine, husband of Mrs. Kathryn Prine, Carmel, has been appointed operations officer of the Reserve Command, Fourth Armored Division in Europe. He has been overseas since October 14, 1944.

(More Needles on Page Twelve)

### Carmel Valley Bus

S. W. Corner Dolores & 6th.

Telephone Carmel 40

#### Daily Schedule

Leave Carmel	Arrive Carmel
7:30 a. m.	9:20 a. m.
12:00 Noon	1:50 p. m.
5:30 p. m.	7:20 p. m.
Leave Robles Del Rio Lodge	
8:30 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
	6:30 p. m.

#### Carmel-Robles Del Rio

One Way 50c—Rd. Trip 75c

#### Carmel-Farm Center

One Way 35c—Rd. Trip 50c

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Ocean at Lincoln

Telephone 400

C A R M E L



## Pine Needles...

## At Del Monte

It is pleasant to announce that Mr. and Mrs. George F. Metlar of San Francisco are staying at the Lodge this week on one of their frequent visits to the Peninsula.

## Rutgershold House Guest

The Reverend Russell B. Staines, speaker at this week's luncheon of the Women's Auxiliary of all Saints' Church, was the house guest of the Reverend and Mrs. C. J. Hulsewe at Rutgershold. Mr. Staines is the Episcopal Student Chaplain at the University of California and Rector of Saint Mark's Church, Berkeley.

## Golfers At Lobos

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Brunk and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Laws, all members of the Orinda Golf Club, are sharing a house together at Lobos Lodge and enjoying the excitement of the State Amateur Golf Tournament. The Orinda Club is well represented this year, since Mr. Walter Hendersen, president of the Association, is a member of the Orinda Club.

Mr. Ernie Pieper, present state amateur champion, is also a guest at Lobos Lodge.

## Lt. Col. Dodds On Way Home

An Army dispatch to The Pine Cone says that Lt. Col. William A. Dodds is on his way home to Carmel where his wife awaits him. He entered the Army in 1933 and has been overseas seven months.

## Joint Faculty Luncheon

Today the faculty and the board of education will get together for a get acquainted luncheon at the Carmel High School cafeteria. A program is being arranged which includes a talk by Dr. James E. Crowther.

## Maritime Men Home

Tom Berry and De Witt Appleton, who have been in the Maritime service since their graduation from Carmel High School in 1942, are home for their first leave in a year.

## Weston Guests

Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. L. E. Armitage, who have recently been stationed at Louisville, Kentucky, are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weston. The Colonel has been in the army for four years with the Material Command of the Army Air Forces. His first assignment was with General Buckner in Alaska and later he was transferred to London. Previous to his years in the army, one of his activities was to design and assemble the book of the photographic studies by Edward Weston. Another guest of the Westons is Miss Ruth Baruch, who is working for her master's degree at the University of Ohio, Athens. Mr. Weston has consented to be the subject of her master's thesis.

## Board of Director's Meeting

All but one member of the Carmel Woman's Club Board of Directors responded to a call from the President, Mrs. Alton Walker, for a special meeting at her house, Tuesday.

Of special importance was the report of the Building Fund Committee headed by Mrs. Saxton Pope, who reported the purchase of two lots on San Carlos and Ninth, which will be the site of the new club house. It is to be erected as soon as materials are available and sufficient funds have been subscribed by members, friends and fellow citizens, who feel the urge to support the venture out of civic interest. Of great significance is the fact that already a sizeable sum has been placed in the hands of the club treasurer, which makes the project, not only as a possibility, but a certainty.

The building will provide the community with rooms adaptable for the use of civic and fraternal organizations of the peninsula, and various forms of entertainment.

The nominating committee, composed of Mrs. Leon Fisher, chairman, Mrs. W. D. Coun and Miss Kate Firmin, had submitted their choice of chairmen to head the different departments, which were accepted at the last meeting of the club. Those to serve during the coming year: President, Mrs. Alton Walker; Vice President and Program Chairman, Mrs. Helen Clark Cranston; Second Vice President and Membership Chairman, Mrs. Verne Skillman; Recording Secretary, Mrs. F. B. Seville; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Anna Knox; Treasurer, Miss Amy Comings; Chairman of Book Section, Mrs. H. S. Upjohn; Chairman of Bridge Section, Mrs. E. B. Grigg; Chairman of Garden Section, Miss Flora Hartwell; Chairman of House Committee, Miss Kate Firmin; Chairman of Revision, Mrs. Saxton Pope; Librarian, Mrs. Wm. Heathorne; Publicity, Mrs. Kathryn Lansdowne.

The first meeting of the club will be at the Girl Scout house, Sixth and Lincoln, on Monday, October 1, 2 p.m. The program will be announced later.

The membership committee wish to extend to the ladies of Carmel, an invitation to affiliate with the club. Those desiring information should get in touch with Mrs. Verne Skillman, phone 775-R.

## Shades of Huck Finn

For the past two weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eyttinge have been

entertaining Mrs. Eyttinge's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Egbert A. Smith, from Cairo, Illinois. As well as running a large cotton gin, Mr. Smith is mayor of the city of Cairo, and also, in the years when the river permits, he raises cotton. Before returning home, Mr. and Mrs. Smith are visiting other relatives in Burlington.

## Fishery Excursion

"We have plenty of pickled fish in jars at the Hopkins Marine Station, but we have to go to the Steinhart Aquarium in Golden Gate park to see them in action," Dr. Rolf Bolin said yesterday on his return from his annual tour of the aquarium with his ichthyology class. The trip took place on Tuesday and the entire day was spent in studying the strange and wonderful creatures swimming around in the aquarium glass tanks.

## Turner House Guests

Mrs. R. K. Turner is entertaining this week her sister, Mrs. George Carr, and friend, Mrs. Harvey McCormick, both of Vallejo.

## Askew House Party

Mr. and Mrs. William Askew were entertaining members of their family this week. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. James Cornelius, Mrs. Earl Sheldon and Mrs. Dean Sheldon, all from Fresno. Mr. Dean Sheldon is stationed at Fort Ord. Fred Askew left with the guests to spend a week in Fresno before school opens.

## DR. H. H. HUNTINGTON

Palmer Graduate

CHIROPRACTOR

Ph. 1178-J for appointment  
Leidig Apartments, Dolores St.  
Carmel-by-the-Sea

## Usigli Here Over Week End

Gaston Usigli, conductor of the Carmel Bach Festivals, was here last week end, the house guest of Carl Bensberg. He is looking forward to training the festival choruses this spring after the interruption of the festival by the war.

## Dr. R. C. Hutchings

DOG AND CAT SPECIALIST

Boarding, Bathing, Stripping  
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This is not surprising for Radar development and production stems from the same roots that produced and continue to nourish this country's telephone system.

Radar, the instrument which enabled our land, sea and air forces to spot enemy targets

through darkness, smoke or fog, was one of the outstanding fighting instruments of the war.

Two years before Pearl Harbor the Government asked Bell Telephone Laboratories to put its wide experience and knowledge of electronics to work to help perfect Radar as a military instrument. From then on the Laboratories cooperated closely in the Radar program with the National Defense Research Committee, with Army and Navy specialists, and with scientists of Great Britain.

The Western Electric Company, manufacturing branch of the Bell System, became the Nation's largest supplier of Radar systems. One type it made was universally used by B-29's in the Pacific for navigation, target location and high altitude bombing. Another played an important part in aiming the guns on our warships.

If you're waiting for a home telephone, it helps a little to know that Radar is one of the reasons. For years telephone manufacturing plants were devoted to war needs.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

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## Lost and Found

LOST—Lady's large black purse. Finder please keep money and return jewelry and other contents to Minick Transfer Co. Office, Monterey, or mail to Mrs. E. W. Mooring, P. O. Box 1084, Santa Barbara, Calif.

LOST—Silver bead bracelet, graduated. Can identify with mate. REWARD. Phone 261.

## Miscellaneous

LEOTA TUCKER  
PHOTOGRAPHS

Made in the studio or in your home

Special

Beautiful miniatures on porcelain

Order now for Christmas Studio at North Lincoln between 5th and 6th. Phone 531-W for appointments. Box 902, Carmel.

## Maj. Barnes Awarded Legion Of Merit

Major Dean W. Barnes, stationed at Manila, P. I., has been awarded the Legion of Merit by Major General Hugh J. Casey. The citation read, "For exceptionally meritorious services as a staff officer in the Office of the Chief Engineer, General Headquarters, Southwest Pacific Area."

"Much of the success of our military operations in this theatre is attributable to the successful accomplishment of the Engineer mission," General Casey said, in the presentation ceremony, "The maps, roads, airdromes, water supply, the beachhead landings and countless other essential installations and activities depend upon Engineer efficiency. Your diligent application to your individual tasks has materially contributed to the effective functioning of our entire war effort in the Pacific."

Major Barnes also wears the American Defense Ribbon, the Asiatic-Pacific Theatre Ribbon, the Philippine Liberation Ribbon and two battle stars. Embarking for overseas duty in July, 1942, the Major has served in Australia, New Guinea, and now in the Philippines.

His wife, Mary Alys Barnes, and 2½ year old son David Dean Barnes, live in Carmel.

Major Barnes has a brother, Lt. Colonel Norman P. Barnes, in Europe with the 3rd Infantry Division, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Barnes, live at Willamette, Oregon.

## "What For?" Senator Edward Tickle Asks

(Continued from page One)  
land, about which apparently Congressman Outland has made no comment one way or the other.

Would he, himself, re-enter the political field next fall as a candidate for office? Senator Tickle said, "When the time comes to say something about that, I'll say it."

## LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

## PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, AT AN ADJOURNED MEETING TO BE HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBER OF SAID CITY, ON WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19th, 1945, AT 5:30 P. M. WILL CONSIDER AND ACT UPON THE FOLLOWING APPLICATION FOR A SPECIAL PERMIT, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTIONS 1012 TO 1017 INCLUSIVE OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, VIZ:—  
HAPPY BOYCE PARKER, TO USE AN IRREGULAR SHAPED PIECE OF PROPERTY AS A BUILDING SITE, BEING PORTIONS OF LOTS 2 AND 3, IN BLOCK A-5, ADDITION No. 6, AND CONTAINING ABOUT 4,555 SQUARE FEET.

DATED THIS 5th DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1945.

PETER MAWDSLEY  
CITY CLERK OF SAID CITY.  
DATE OF PUBLICATION:  
September 7, 1945.

## Help Wanted

HELP WANTED — Cook, dishwasher, waitress. Telephone 79.

WANTED—Girl to care for baby while parents work. Five days a week. Live in or out. Write J. M. Box G-1.

HELP WANTED — Housekeeper, cook, two in family, separate quarters, liberal leisure, would be comfortable place for service wife who could qualify. Call Carmel 1856-W.

— WANTED —  
WAITRESS

No Experience Necessary.

Call Carmel 90.

## Real Estate

FOR SALE—One bedroom cottage, large livingroom with fireplace. Close to school. Garage. Immediate occupancy. Furnished for \$5500.

FOR SALE — Well built stucco home at Carmel Highlands. Three bedrooms, two baths. Two-car garage. Approximately an acre of ground.

FOR SALE—One bedroom cottage. Two lots, garage with store room, perfect condition. \$6500.

ALL EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS  
Call for appointment.

FLORENCE LEIDIG  
Box 552 Carmel Phone 853-W.  
Theatre Building Ocean Avenue.

## Business Opportunities

EXCELLENT BUSINESS opportunity for meat market business in Carmel's Drive-In Market. Phone Carmel 71, Percy Parkes.

## Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—Two or three bedroom house by retired couple. Permanent. No children or pets. Will take lease. Box 2617.

Husband and wife, civilians, no children or pets, would like small house or apartment in Carmel—modest rent. Husband is experienced carpenter and would make alterations and improvements in spare time if desired. Telephone 1935-W.

WANTED TO RENT—Small cottage, furnished or unfurnished, in Carmel or peninsula, by adult couple, no children. Permanently located. Write JB, Box G-1.

WANTED TO RENT—From owner, fireproof garage, cement floor, for long term storage. Write Box 611, Carmel.

WANTED TO RENT — For six months while building, two-bedroom furnished house in Carmel, P. O. Box 2584.

WANTED TO RENT — House, apartment, or rooms with cooking privileges, for discharged army veteran and wife. No children, no pets. Permanent residents. Call R. H. Wright, Carmel Inn 691.

Lady, retired university instructor, wishes to rent one or two bedroom house in Carmel—partly or completely furnished. Greatest care insured. References. P. O. Box 1315 or Tel. 1713.

We must find a 2 or 3 bedroom house before October 1, to rent until December 1. Carmel couple, part-time residents here for 25 years, with two well-behaved young children. Can anyone give us a clue? Please write to Valentine or Alastair Miller, Box 211 or Call 1691-W.

WANTED — Three bed furnished house for October, November. References. Write Mrs. C. F. Copeland, Fallen Leaf P.O. Lake Tahoe, California.

WANTED SHELTER—Preferably guest house. Anything considered. By permanent Carmel resident. Call 29-M or Write RFD 48, Carmel.

## Classified Advertising

Rates: 10c per line for 1 insertion (minimum 50c); 15c per line for 2 insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line for 1 month (minimum \$1.25); 8c per line for 1 insertion on contract (no minimum). Estimate 5 words to line.

## Real Estate

IN CARMEL — Three rooms and bath consisting of living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath with concrete basement plus garage and store room that could be made into guest room. All on 1½ lots near schools, close in—\$5250.

WE HAVE CASH buyers waiting for your property, large or small, any location. Call us today.

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FOR SALE — New home, living room with fireplace, two bedrooms, breakfast room and kitchen. Near bus route. Occupancy ten days.

FOR SALE—Beautiful unimproved piece of property at Pebble Beach. One and one-half acres, near fairways, view, all utilities available. \$8500.

FOR SALE—Lovely modern three bedroom, two bath house, guest house and bath, fire place, charming garden, near beach, south of Ocean Ave., view, perfect condition. Occupancy not later than September 20th. Ideal home or income property.

FOR SALE — A truly charming, comfortable, small home. Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, breakfast nook. Well built. Lots of storage space, two nice patios. Warm area. Property completely fenced in, two lots. Occupancy within two weeks. Unfurnished.

LOT—In Hatton Fields, north of Ocean Ave., not far from Community Hospital. Equals twice average Carmel lots. Price \$1400.

Call GLADYS R. JOHNSTON,  
Carmel 1700 or 1708-J Evenings,  
or write Drawer D.

STUCCO HOME — In a fine residential section, with a nice view of the water, as well as a most delightful view of beautiful pines. Large livingroom, dining-room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, warm protected patio. The garden is informal but delightful and easy to take care of. There are 3 lots giving you 120 front feet. Convenient to shops and both schools. This property was built by the owner for his own home, is exceptionally well constructed, in fine condition and very livable. Possession can be given within a few weeks. Shown by prior appointment only. Exclusive with CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave., Phone 66.

\$7500. COTTAGE — Situated on 2 lots—easy walking distance to town. Has two bedrooms, enclosed sleeping porch and bath, with a servants' room downstairs. One car garage. Some furnishings go with the property. This cottage has that real "Carmel" feeling, and with just a little fixing up will make a good home. Never before offered. It is vacant and possession can be given today—can be shown anytime. Exclusive with CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

## Position Wanted

POSITION WANTED—By young ex-Maritime officer settling in Carmel. Pre-war experience as manager haberdashery, chief clerk, office work. Would enjoy ranch or estate work providing accommodations for wife and baby and salary or shop or office in town. Write Lt. L. O. Rose, 269 South Reeves Drive, Beverly Hills, California.

## Miscellaneous

ENGLISH SADDLE — A genuine English Whippy complete with saddle bags, excellent condition, also a genuine English Pelham Bridle with bit. We also have some good buys in used boots, both ladies and mens'. A new shipment of real Navajo Saddle Blankets has just arrived, both single and double. These are super quality with nice colors and patterns. If you want horse equipment — See us, we have brushes, curry combs, stable sheets, saddle soap, halters, bridles, etc. Boot & Saddle, Ocean Ave., Carmel.

BABY SITTING — Will stay with children afternoons and evenings. Call 594-J or write Box 2214.

Naval officers wife desires ride to Pennsylvania or vicinity. Will share driving and expenses. Reply Apartment 10, Mayfair House.

FOR SALE — Green rug, basket weave. 8½ by 10½. Call 1792-J.

KITTENS — Five kittens to give away. Good stock. Call 874-R.

FOR SALE—Pre-war model portable Underwood typewriter in excellent condition. Call Carmel 361.

FLOOR POLISHERS, vacuum cleaners, with and without attachments. Telephone 634-M, Carmel. 12th and San Carlos Streets, Box 1472.

BACK TO SCHOOL With books of all kinds for supplementary reading and study. Dictionaries, books on music, the arts, literature, fiction. From all publishers. The Village Book Shop, Ocean Ave. near Dolores.

U.C.L.A. LIBRARY wants to buy back files of the Carmel Pine Cone, the Carmelite, Pacific Weekly, Carmel Cymbal, and any other local periodicals. Please address Dr. Lawrence Clark Powell, Librarian, Univ. of Calif., Los Angeles-24, California.

CHILD GUARDIAN CARE not baby sitting. Are there times when you wish to be away from one to three days, and have your children taken care of in their own home by a competent, trained person? Specialized service. References. Second house north of 5th on Guadalupe, or write J.G. Box G-1, Carmel.

TUTORING IN FRENCH and English for beginners and advanced students. College preparatory. Conversational French by experienced teacher. Graduate University of Paris, M. A. Columbia. Telephone, Carmel 737-R.

EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polisher—also do painting and repairing. George Ricketson. Ph. 924, Box 1272, Carmel

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING... New address, old Cymbal building, 8th & Dolores Street, Carmel. Telephone Jack Maris, Carmel 2005. CALIFORNIA VAN & STORAGE CO.

CONVERSATIONAL French Lessons or advanced courses, preparatory for college. Mlle. Laure des Cheres, graduate of University of Paris and University of London. Experienced teacher in best schools both in England and America. 11th & San Antonio, Phone 1449-W.

WANTED TO BUY — Battery radio. Small oil-burning stove. Phone 1208-W.

COMMERCIAL SPRAYING—Oak trees, shrubs, etc. Work guaranteed. Call Monterey 7837.

## Real Estate

FOR SALE—House on San Antonio St. south of Ocean Ave., close to village. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large dining room, enclosed garden, etc. This house is on 2 lots with a view of the ocean. Price \$15,750. GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON, Realtor, Ocean Ave. between Dolores and Lincoln. Telephone 940.

## FOR SALE

CARMEL POINT — Charming three bedroom two bath house with a three room guest house plus an extra lot. Lovely garden and patio, ocean view.

PEBBLE BEACH—Attractive two bedroom house, completely furnished except for living room furniture. Two car garage, separate studio with bath. This property is in excellent condition. Has an ocean view and one acre of grounds. Is a bargain at \$12,500.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY—Two units, south of Ocean Ave. Partially furnished for \$8500.

BUSINESS DISTRICT PROPERTY—Three bedroom house with one and one-half baths, and ocean view. This property could easily be converted into two rental units with two kitchens.

LOTS! We have lots, priced from \$500 to \$3500 located in every section of Carmel. Buy now before the choice sites are gone.

See Betty Jean Newell, Realtor  
Ocean & Dolores, Carmel  
or Call Carmel 303

MISSION TRACT LOTS — The finest building lots left in Carmel, convenient to the beach, and with beautiful views, are in the Mission Tract. Many fine sites still available 60x100 ft. for \$1550, \$1850, \$2000 and \$2200. All wires are underground giving protection of the views. Well qualified representatives will gladly show you these fine sites —just call CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

PENINSULA PROPERTIES  
Real Estate & Insurance  
546 Hartnell St., Monterey  
Telephone Monterey 3141

Properties for sale anywhere on the Peninsula. Associates: Allen Knight, Wanda Leslie, Ernest F. Morehouse and Col. A. G. Fisher.

CONSTRUCTION LOANS—Loans made for building new homes, on easy monthly payments. We also arrange for refinancing existing loans or making loans on existing houses. No extra fees or brokerage charged. Quick and confidential service. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

BETTER TYPE HOME—On Carmel Point we have a fine large home with five bedrooms—very large livingroom, looking out over the garden. Properly furnished and planted this can be the show place of Carmel. Large area around the house assuring complete privacy. Possession can be given within a short time. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

FOR SALE — Four lots together. Cottage on one of the lots with accommodations for four. Mission between Vista and Alto. Also corner lot in Paradise Park. Fourth and Perry Newberry. Call Carmel 987. Joe Oliveira.

## INSURANCE

All Kinds — All Risks  
ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE  
Insurance Agency  
Opp. Library Carmel 333



## Pine Needles...

## Wayfarer Auxiliary Officers

Mrs. Fenton Grigsby was elected president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Church of the Wayfarer at the meeting on Tuesday afternoon. Other officers are vice-president, Mrs. Edwin Neroda; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Charles Corbin; chairman — Wayfarer Guild, Mrs. J. M. Rigdon; South Circle, Mrs. J. M. Southwell; north circle, Mrs. Mark Penoyer; devotions, Mrs. Charlotte Morgan; leper work, Mrs. Edith Catlin; dinners, Mrs. B. A. Taylor; kitchen service, Miss Etta Paul; publicity, Miss L. Lucile Turner; pianist, Miss Agnes L. Williston. More than 1800 bandages for use in the leper work, made under Mrs. Catlin's direction, are now on hand, stored by one of the members.

The Wayfarer Church League, governing body to which all members automatically belong will hold its fall supper meeting on Monday evening, September 10, in the recreation room of the church with the pastor, Dr. James E. Crowther in charge. Reports of committees, regular business, and needs of the Sunday School will receive attention. A box supper is the order of the evening, with the auxiliary committees furnishing service and tea and coffee. All members and friends are invited.

## Dr. Field Returns

Dr. Helen A. Field has returned to Carmel after about six weeks "up north" with her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Arntzen, at Bellingham, Washington, about twenty miles from the Canadian border.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Arntzen, then Miss Marjorie Dawson, shared Miss Field's enthusiasm for Carmel and together they owned the house on San Antonio at the Point, which now belongs to Dr. Field. From the Arntzen house,

high up on the mountain side, above Bellingham, there is a magnificent view of the Sound and the Canadian Rockies. Miss Field was in Bellingham when peace was declared, and she speaks of the fact, that going North, before the peace, the freight cars going in both directions were loaded with war materials, but coming back, practically all she saw were flat cars laden with lumber, until they reached Vallejo, and there, off on a siding, was a car of war equipment. Another change that was very welcome was the improvement in service on the trains. Going North, both food and service were bad, but returning, on the same train, both service and meals were excellent. Dr. Field, after a few days' work on her garden, will return to her volunteer work on the Administrative Staff of the Fort Ord Red Cross Unit, to which she devotes about three days each week.

## Kettering-Berroyer

Pfc. William Lewis Berroyer surprised his parents, Captain and Mrs. Harold Myers, of the Monterey Presidio, when he announced his marriage to Miss Yvonne Kettering, niece of Mrs. John Kettering, of Santa Monica, at whose home the ceremony took place, on the afternoon of Saturday, August 18. "But we talked to her on the telephone," said his mother, "and we are eagerly waiting to know her." The new Mr. and Mrs. Berroyer for the present have an apartment near Ocean Side in Santa Monica, but there is a promised fifteen days, leave in the offing. Captain and Mrs. Myers are expecting to see them soon.

## Mrs. Fremont Back

Mrs. Jesusa Guidi Fremont has returned from a vacation in Santa Barbara and plans to re-open her piano studio at Camino Real and Tenth on September 10. Mrs. Fremont has spent the past weeks in

Very Nice Article  
Mr. Jennings, But  
Where Are Our Books?

His Carmel friends were pleased to see an article, *Their Fingers Say More Than Their Words*, by Dean Jennings, in August 4 issue of the Saturday Evening Post. The former San Francisco newspaper man has produced an exceedingly interesting account of the use of psychiatrists are making of the kindergartens are of finger painting in straightening out the mental kinks of service men who have become psychiatric casualties. Even the Harrison Memorial Library staff concede it's a pretty good article, in the face of the fact that Mr. Jennings, a frequent Carmel vacationer, has a couple of Carmel Library books in his possession, long-long overdue. His \$3.00 deposit the library holds more than covers the value of the books, probably, but that isn't the idea, according to the desk staff. The library's mission on earth is that of a lending, not a selling agent.

Santa Barbara and has had a real vacation sunning, swimming and luxuriating for a while in the balmy south.

## Baby Girl

On September 10, at the Peninsula Community Hospital, a daughter Susan Ann was born to Sgt. and Mrs. Jack Clark, who are living at Tenth and Mission, Carmel.

## Bernice Warren

The death of Mrs. T. C. Warren occurred Wednesday night at her home at Carmelo and Second. She had been a resident of Carmel for thirty years, one of the first property owners in the community. Until the last few years she was deeply interested in civic affairs as well as in the welfare of the young people of the community.

She is survived by her son, Capt. T. C. Warren, her sister, Mrs. Charles L. Huggins, Berkeley, and her niece, Mrs. Thomas Porter, Watsonville.

Funeral arrangements are awaiting the arrival of her son. Services will be conducted from the Dorney Chapel and will be private.

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